



**RED AND WHITE REVIEWERS:** Hugh King and Margery Root as Hamlet and Ophelia re-enact a scene from last year's Revue, as 'Hamlet' plaintively asks: "I don't get to see the Ghost any more?" during a skit presented at last night's Activities Night.

## Club Activities Night Shows Large Turnout

Students Pack Union to See Booths, Revue

More than 1,000 students crowded into the Union to attend the annual Athletics Night last night. Covering all sections of the Union, the evening included 40 booths created by the various clubs and societies on the campus scattered in all sections of the building and selections of skits and songs of last year's production of the Red and White Revue.

The booths were "attractively decorated, showing a great deal of work and imagination on the part of the organizers," one of the freshmen attending the event remarked.

After an opportunity to visit the booths for a short while was made some of the cast of last year's Red and White Revue performed in the Ballroom.

Alex Mayers, Revue Publicity Chairman, introduced the show by warning the frosh against joining all the clubs on the campus. He told them "to visit all the booths, make their choice, join a few and do those well."

Bill Shatner, in the guise of a naive college student, McD's show. The songs, "Should I Believe my Eyes, The Lawyer's Song, I like the Guy and We've just been promoted Detectives, were taken from last year's production. The skit, a take-off on Hamlet, was original for this show.

After the review, Jon Wheatley of the Player's Club and Marie Francoise Puvrez of the Film Society made appeals to the students on behalf of their respective clubs.

Byron Borden of the MOC introduced Johnny Chauvin, chairman of the rock-climbing committee. Chauvin illustrated a rappelling from the window of the Ballroom to the pavement three stories below. He was equipped with 100 feet of half inch nylon rope and one

## McGill - Queens Clash Saturday

Miller, Blauer, Return for Important Game

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Vic Obeck and his Redmen will make a determined bid to break into the win column when McGill hits Kingston this week-end for a do-or-die battle with the Queen's Golden Gaels. Both squads need a victory in the worst way, having lost their openers last week and the loser in this game will fall into the league basement.

Tomorrow's Kingston clash may mark the return of some of the injured performers on the Redmen roster. Jimmy Miller, out these past few weeks with a bad

shoulder, will be back at end. Haskell Blauer, who missed the Toronto contest, is still having trouble with his ankle, but may be ready to go against the Gaels from the halfback post.

Tackle Dave (Baldy) Tomlinson guard Lionel Quinn, and halfback George Klein are others nursing various miseries, but they too have a chance of getting into the fray. Halfback Len Shaw is not available for action just yet. Vince Capogreco, the fine guard of last year's team, who was supposedly lost for this season owing to an asthmatic condition, has been working out with the squad, but would have to get the doctor's O.K. before donning a uniform.

The rest of the line and backfield is all set, but definite lineup can be given until the final report on the injured players is in. Since only 24 can be dressed for the game, Coach Obeck may be forced to drop a couple of the men who played against the Blues, should some of the injured be given a clean bill of health for the game.

In all probability, Crain and Robillard will handle the quarter-backing chores, with Michener and Biewald at wingback, and Tilley and Rogers at fullback. The halfbacks are Findlay, Sliwka, Wagner, Klein and Blauer, but the list of those incapacitated plus the necessity of cutting down to 24 leaves this crew indefinite.

Sure-fire bets to start at end are Caldwell, Bossy, and Miller, Whitman, Fuller and possibly Tomlinson are the bulwarks at tackle, with Kowal, Bertrand and Foster, the guards. MacLellan, McGill and Kepron line up at center, but here again the question of who will be dressed presents itself. Roger Baikie, an end and Jerry O'Flanagan, a guard, round out the list of possible starters.

Queen's features Mellor, Bahner, McKelvey, Roberts, Bell and McIlveen in the backfield. Charters, Suski and Wadell are returning linemen from the 1950 team. Although suffering a heavy loss due to graduation last year, the Tri-color may prove a tough nut to crack.

In 1950 the Redmen demolished Queen's 25-8 here and 43-15 at Kingston. Queen's was bumped 24-12 by Western last Saturday and the Gaels will have two motives in mind tomorrow. They'll be looking to keep out of the basement and also to avenge those fearful beatings the Redmen handed them last year.

## Iranian Dispute Topic for Novice Debating Trials

"Resolved that the Iranian Government was justified in their plan to nationalize their oil industry" was announced as the topic for the Novice Debating Trials, by the Debating Committee today. The trials will be held on Monday, Oct. 15 in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m.

Each contestant will be permitted five minutes in which to debate. Points will be given for clarity of thought, organization of points, and stance, as well as delivery. These trials are open for women as well as men and the Debating Committee hopes that as many as possible co-eds will attend.

Those who cannot attend on that particular date are requested to contact George Marnard at Ex. 1571, in order that he may fit them in at an earlier time. According to the committee, a novice debater is defined as either a freshman or one who has never debated in college before.

## Editors Seek College Grads

Clerks Take Journalism Course But Only One McGill Student

By GERALD N. F. CHARNES

The Canadian newspaper world is at long last opening its arms to university graduates. Editors are beginning to realize that while the "up from the bottom" technique may have been good enough in the past, in this rapidly developing world, a college education is definitely an asset.

This is the opinion of Miss May Ebbitt, a newspaperwoman who has achieved much success in the Canadian newspaper world, and is at present conducting an extension course in Journalism at McGill.

"This change in attitude," said

## Flower Festival

A Flower Festival, sponsored by the Japanese-Canadians of Montreal will take place at 171 St. Catherine street west on October 13-14 from 2 to 10 p.m. The show will feature floral arrangements and landscapes, followed by vocalists and ending with a short play. The festival is being held in commemoration of the signing of the Japanese Peace Treaty, in order to further cultural understanding between Canada and Japan.

## Former McGill Student to Join Hunt for Captain Kidd's Treasure

By WENDY CHILD

An adventure-seeking former McGill student, John Fry, will set out this month in search of Capt. Kidd's buried treasure. Fry, who went to Britain to study Journalism, will be accompanied by two other Canadians, Geoffrey Taylor, also of Montreal, and Ian Rogers of Toronto, apart from nine Britons, one New Zealander and one German.

The South China Seas will be the scene of the quest for pieces of eight in the good ship Lamarna, owned by a Greek sea captain. Parchment maps thought to have been smuggled out by Kidd just before his execution will be used in the search.

Experts at the British Museum say the maps look like reasonable facsimiles of ones that might have been used when Kidd was alive nearly three centuries ago. The late

Herbert Palmer, a collector of Kidd relics, found the maps in the false bottom of what is said to have been Kidd's sea-chest. The idea for the expedition followed Palmer's sale of the documents.

A definite sailing date has not yet been set. Crew members are busy fitting out the vessel owned by Capt. A. Comandareas. Frogman suits and devices for protecting metal objects will be included among the gear.

Capt. William Kidd, born in 1645, was commissioned by the British Government to fight Pirates, but was alleged to have gone into the business himself. He was executed May 23, 1701.

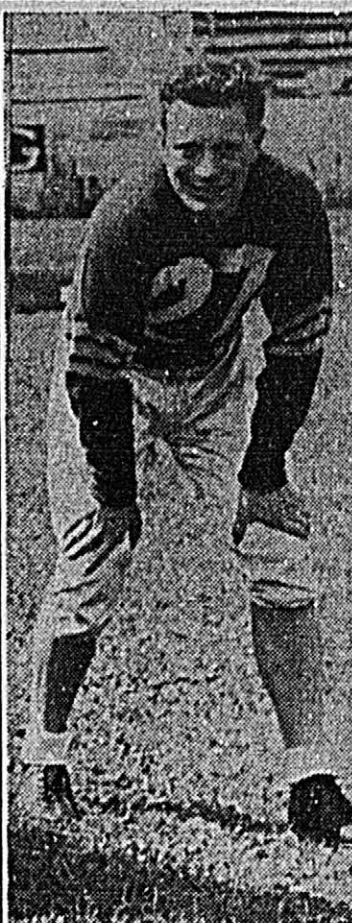
Some of his treasure was discovered off Long Island, N.Y., but according to legend fabulous quantities are buried somewhere in the South China Seas.

## SCM to Sponsor Series of Talks

"Christian Assumptions" will be the title of a series of talks given by Dr. Caird of the Faculty of Divinity, at the Student Christian Movement House on Oxenden avenue on October 12, 19 and 26 at 7 p.m. This is one of a series of talks sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

Professor Phelps of the English department, Professor Chipman of the Engineering department and Professor McKinnon of the Philosophy department will also speak in a second series.

This series will take place on October 16, 23, and 30 in the Club Room of the Union.



HASKELL BLAUER  
... Rugged Redman

## Engineers Invite All to Dance At Fall Informal

The Engineers are holding their yearly Fall Informal next Saturday, October 20, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. This event, scheduled to start at 9 p.m., is open to all students on the campus.

The dance will be held cabaret style, with refreshments and mixers available. Music will be supplied by the Westernaires, while a special act is being prepared for entertainment during the intermission.

Tickets will be on sale all next week in the lobbies of the Union, Engineering and Arts buildings during lunch hour. The Committee urges everyone to buy tickets at \$1.50 per couple, sometime during the week. "In this way the lineup at the gym will be avoided, and the service for those paying at the door will be much quicker," they noted.

Vince Jolivet, president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, yesterday made the following announcement, "I would like to emphasize that the Fall Informal is not a dance for Engineers but rather a dance sponsored by the Engineers. It promises to be a gala event, modeled along the lines of the Plumber's Ball, on a strictly informal basis. On behalf of the EUS, I extend a hearty invitation across the campus."

## RADIO WORKSHOP

The Radio Workshop will hold a script-writing and reporting meeting at seven o'clock on Tuesday evening.

All those interested are invited to attend, and this is the only opportunity for those who wish to write scripts to have them put on the air, said a spokesman for the workshop.

## Reporters School

## Iraq Defies Britain UN Captures Ridge

IRAQ: Trouble continues to pile up against Britain in the Near East as the Iraqi government joined the already mounting total of countries with a grievance against Britain. It renewed its demands for revision of the treaty of alliance with Great Britain.

On top of the oil crisis in Iran and Egypt's demands on the Suez Zone, this latest demand comes as a bitter blow for the Labor government, which is being thoroughly blasted by Tory critics. The existing treaty with Iraq, signed in 1930, is a mutual defence pact granting to Britain for 25 years the use of two air bases, and the right to maintain forces near them.

KOREA: American and French troops today captured the last peak of famed Heartbreak Ridge in East-Central Korea. United Nations forces, employing a tremendous artillery and tank barrage, finally battered the North Korean and new Chinese reinforcements into submission after a long and bloody 31-day fight.

LONDON: Vice-Admiral Earl Mountbatten, cousin of the King, will take over as Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet next May, it was announced last night. He succeeds Admiral Sir John Edelson, for no new appoint-

ment has been announced as yet. MADRID: Peru will propose the admission of Spain into the United Nations at the next meeting of the General Assembly, due early in November, Manuel Gallagher, the Peruvian Foreign Minister, said here today.

## Dates Confound Daily Desk Eds

Wednesday, Thursday or Friday? Say, when is Doctor Cohen speaking, anyway?

This Wednesday, The Daily reported: "Dr. Benjamin Cohen will speak in Moyses Hall tomorrow night on the topic 'War is Unnecessary.'" The headline? It said, "U.N. official will discuss war tonight."

Yesterday, a flurried desk-editor was about to send someone to the lecture. Ignoring the misleading headline, she looked at the story: "Thursday, Oct. 12." But this is Oct. 11!

Well, we checked. With scarlet faces we announce: Dr. Benjamin Cohen will address Moyses Hall tonight, Friday, Oct. 12, at 8.30 on the topic, "War is Unnecessary."

## Salary Increases Planned For Staff

Section of Dr. James' Text Issued

A section of the text of an address by Dr. F. Cyril James, given to the Alma Mater Fund annual dinner, was issued to the press yesterday. It follows:

"In simple accounting terms, it seems likely that the grant from the Government of Canada will put McGill into the black for the first time since VE Day. The amount that we expect to receive is approximately the same as the deficit which is involved in the budget for the present session."

"But last year I emphasized the mangle more freely, the members fact that if town and gown are to be of the University staff must be able to meet their fellow townsmen on a basis of economic equality. Salaries and wages within the University must bear a reasonable relationship to the salaries and wages earned by those who are employed by private industry and by government, so that the members of the University are not embarrassed by the comparative riches of their friends."

"We have not yet attained that happy situation at McGill. A year ago, the Board of Governors authorized modest increases in salaries and wages, but the rise in the cost of living has already outstripped the amount of those increases. Salaries at such institutions as Alberta and Toronto have also risen in recent months as a result of increased Provincial grants, while the scale of salaries at Universities in the United States is still higher."

"I am glad to be able to announce that the Board of Governors, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, authorized me to work out with the Committee of Deans a program of moderate increases of salaries and wages at McGill in all those cases where such action is appropriate in the light of existing circumstances. I am also glad to announce that these increases of salaries and wages, in appropriate cases, will be made effective on December 1st, 1951."

## Feature Editor Appointed

Appointment of David Grier, third year Arts Student, as Features Editor was announced last night by the Managing Board of the Daily. Grier succeeds Jim Robb, Law I who resigned before The Daily commenced publication.

This is Grier's second year on The Daily and he has occupied the positions of Reporter, Chief Staff Writer, and Associated Editor in the Features Department. A native of South Africa, he attended the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg before coming to Montreal several years ago.

James Ross, fourth year Arts student, will aid Grier in the direction of the department in his capacity as associate editor.

## IVCF Hobo Party, Plan Hymn Sing

On Saturday at 8 p.m. hoboes and generally dilapidated characters will descend on 3445 Peel street, when the McGill Christian Fellowship presents its annual Hobo Party. The purpose is to introduce to the frosh the ideas and programme of the MCF, and students are asked to wear their oldest and worst clothes.

A varied programme of games, songs, and impromptu skills will be included in the evening, and refreshments will be served. The party is open to all students, but Frosh are especially invited by the MCF.

The MCF also has planned a Hymn Sing on Sunday at 9 p.m. to be held at Student House, 3445 Peel street. Miss Cathie Nicoll, who was active in the Campus Mission last year, will be the speaker. On October 28, the fellowship has invited Dr. O. E. Sanden to speak to the university on Christianity and Science. Dr. Sanden was a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, and is a close friend of Dr. Albert Einstein.

## Federal Grants to Help Put University in Black

By MERVYN ROSENZVEIG

Moderate salary and wage increases to members of the University staff, effective December 1, 1951, was announced by Dr. F. Cyril James last night at the second annual Alma Mater Fund dinner in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Salary increases are to be made "in all those cases where such action is appropriate in the light of existing circumstances," Dr. James announced that the Board of Governors had "authorized me to work out with the Committee of Deans a program of moderate increases wages and salaries at McGill."

Dr. James pointed out that with the government's grant to education, which this year will amount to over \$500,000, McGill will be in the black for the first time since VE Day. Earlier, Dr. James said McGill's deficit for 1951-52 would be \$505,000. A "moderate" salary increase of even ten per cent is expected to put McGill back in the red to a sum of over \$300,000.

University salary increases, Dr. James noted, have not increased "half" as much as other increases in the Montreal community salaries. "Salaries at such institutions as Alberta and Toronto have risen in recent months as a result of Provincial grants, while the scale of salaries at Universities in the United States is still higher."

## Canada May Be Satellite of US, Binder States

"Canada is in danger of becoming a mere satellite in the hands of its powerful southern neighbor," said Harry Binder in a speech to the Labor Progressive Party Club. Mr. Binder, provincial organizer of the L.P.P. and a member of the Montreal City Council, spoke last night in the Salon of the Union.

"The United States wants Canadian raw materials but in return uses Canada as a dumping ground for excess American goods," Mr. Binder continued. American imperialism, not the Communism of the Soviet Union is the threat to the world, he said.

Mr. Binder went on to say that the United States is carrying on a policy of imperialism using economic means as the initial instrument of attack. A group of American capitalists, to safeguard their wealth and prosperity by a Third World War, has convinced the people that a Soviet attack was possible at any moment. But, he noted, "there is no danger of an attack on any state by the Soviet Union."

## Founder's Tomb Desecrated; Students Seek Campus Shortcuts

By WENDY SCOTT

It's the little things that make the difference — or so they say. And it's little things which McGillians do to save steps that are costing the Department of Grounds many hundreds of dollars yearly.

This month McGill is getting ready to put her best foot forward (horticulturally speaking) in anticipation of Oct. 30. That is the day that Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip will arrive for their Royal Tour of the University.

Last year, when students plunged through the bushes at the south end of the campus on their way from the Roddick Gates, they cost the University the price of two sets of new bushes and a protective fence. And the number of steps that each student saved by this shortcut? Twenty-three.

The place where short-cuts have led to the biggest problems is on the lower campus. Some male observers claim that this is because vast numbers of co-eds cross this campus daily on their way from Royal Victoria College to Redpath Library, but others have noted that students who were not co-eds

in the United States is still higher," Dr. James said. The increases at McGill were termed "long past due."

"If town and gown are to mingle more freely, the members of the University staff must be able to meet their fellow townsmen on a basis of economic equality," Dr. James said in citing the reasons for the salary increases.

Dr. James expressed profound appreciation on behalf of the University to the Federal Government in implementing the Massey Commission report, and to the McGill Alma Mater Fund for their generous contributions. McGill Alma Mater Fund contributed last year over a \$120,000 to the University which is the equivalent in endowments to over three million dollars.

Dr. James said he doubted if many other universities on the North American Continent could claim the financial help given McGill over the past four years. Public contributions for the McConnell Campaign in 1943, and the McGill Fund Campaign in 1948 have netted the University over \$15,000,000.

Leading up to the present financial situation at McGill, Dr. James noted that deficits prior to 1939 accumulated over the depression years amounted to over three million dollars. This debt was written off in 1944. "Careful economic husbandry" kept McGill's financial status clear during the period of 1939 to 1945. Rising costs and the influx of veteran students after the war, were cited as the main reasons for the present financial deficit.

Dr. James spoke before 150 faculty and class Fund Representatives. He was introduced by Mr. D. R. Fraser, member of the Fund's Executive Committee.

Mr. Collin W. Webster, chairman of the Alma Mater Fund, said that over half of the 8,000 graduates in Montreal had already subscribed to the Fund this year. He expressed hope that last year's contribution figure of over \$100,000 would be doubled within the next few years.

## Freshman Students Needed for Report

First year students are needed to work of a report of the recent test on Canadian Literature, which was given a fortnight ago. This announcement was released by Professor Phelps of the English Department.

The preparation of a systematic report would require only one evening's work from each group volunteering. The first group is requested to assemble in room 23 of the Arts Building, on Wednesday, October 17.

Professor Phelps will be on hand to provide the necessary information.



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### Neither Cater Nor Pander

Last week, in line with its general policy on the relation between the academic life and the extra-curricular life of the student, the SEC proposed the setting up of a Cultural Committee.

The committee would lay greater stress on the cultural side of extra-curricular activities in an attempt to supplement the academic work of the student. To this end it would bring down speakers (Vincent Massey may inaugurate the season), visiting musicians, encourage attendance at art exhibits, all in an attempt to bring the various branches of Culture closer to the student.

The significant point in this effort is the fact that it has taken so long for such a committee to be organized. It is at once a sad commentary on the students of today and a healthy sign. Sad because it has taken us so long, we of the modern generation, to realize the fundamental role of culture in a university education, and healthy because at last there is the realization.

Culture, of course, has always been available and it has been a part of the life as well as the education of a large number of students. It is for students such as these that the committee should base its plans. That is not to say the committee should cater to a group, of longhairs (which is the extreme); at the same time it should not pander to popular taste. It should endeavour to elevate the cultural tastes and level of students.

Popularization of culture would be similar to lowering the standards of university education. At all costs, the student attending the committee's functions should not feel he is a cultured person. A little culture might not be a bad thing, like a little learning, but it certainly would be, if succeeded in deluding the student.

There was a day, long before our time, when there existed a spirit of joy in learning; when students derived pleasure from the very work they were doing for their degree; when there was as much enjoyment for the individual in concerts or lectures or art — Culture — as there is today in dances or movies.

The Cultural Committee is a noble idea, but until such a spirit is part of the university and the students, it will not truly succeed in its purpose with the majority of students.

For forty years now, The Daily has been able to take pride in the fact that it was the only school of journalism at McGill. This week, we note that the Extension Department of the university has instituted a three-year certificate course in Journalism, with lectures to be given at night.

Although we will have to qualify our boasts about our school of journalism, The Daily, nevertheless, takes great pleasure in welcoming this addition to the journalistic field at McGill.

As the old man of journalism on the campus, The Daily feels like an older brother to this youngster and pledges it support and wishes it success.

—E. K.

### Student Forum

### The Choice Is Ours

An astonishing thing happened recently. The opportunity was placed before us to co-operate in an exchange of students between Canada and the Soviet Union, an exchange in which a delegation of Canadian students could visit the Soviet Union and a delegation of Soviet students could visit Canada. Last year's N.F.C.U.S. executive had endorsed — indeed had initiated — the proposal for such an exchange. And then, as soon as Soviet student-leaders had accepted the proposal, the new N.F.C.U.S. executive turned around and rejected the proposal (without offering anything resembling a logical reason for such an about-face).

I understand that this is what happened. Denis Lazure of the University of Montreal went, as chairman of the International Affairs Commission of N.F.C.U.S., to the annual council meeting of the International Union of Students held in Warsaw. The atmosphere at this meeting was, according to Lazure, "friendly and conciliatory." We he announced that N.F.C.U.S. was extending an invitation to Soviet students for a delegation of them to visit Canada, he was warmly applauded. Lazure also invited Joseph Grohman, the president of I.U.S., to visit Canada. Grohman and the Soviet student-leaders immediately reciprocated by extending an invitation for a delegation of Canadian students to visit the Soviet Union. A tremendous door had been opened to the possibility of improved international student relations, to say nothing of

the possibility of improved international relations on all levels.

From everything I could gather during the past year, Canadian students on the whole, whether politically left, right, or middle, were in favour of an East-West student exchange. In fact rightwardly inclined students were more persistent than any others in urging that students of the East and West be "allowed" to visit each other's countries, always implying, if not claiming, that the Russians would not allow Canadian students to enter the Soviet Union or Soviet students to leave it.

Leftwardly inclined students, on the other hand, contended that if students were not being interchanged it was because Canadian authorities of one sort or another were impeding such an interchange. If the N.F.C.U.S. ban on the present exchange opportunity stands, then a story will have been told with a moral — a moral that will be clear, not only to students in Canada, but also to students, throughout the world.

We can note, however, and with considerable pride, that the McGill delegates to N.F.C.U.S., among others, supported and still support the exchange-of-students proposal. If the students of universities across Canada will voice their support of the idea, we will be able to take advantage of the opportunity — which is still before us — to have a co-operative exchange of students with the Soviet Union.

The choice, unmistakably now, is ours.

ED. CAPELOVITCH, M.A.I.

### Letters to The Editor

### No Spiritual Bankruptcy

Dear Sir:

The Daily last week finished the publication of a three-part article by Jim Ross, an article which had as object the experiences of the writer in France. Since I am a Belgian, and closely interested in whatever is thought or written in this country about Europe and France especially, I have read that account with very much attention. I would like to take exception with some of the startling statements Mr. Ross makes in the last of his essays.

According to Mr. Ross, France is "spiritually bankrupt." But that is not all, as a result, Mr. Ross says, "the French as a whole don't want war." I do not think that disgust with war for a nation that has had so much to suffer by it, is necessarily in essence a sign of moral bankruptcy. Neither do I believe that France is afflicted with what the American press calls "spiritual bankruptcy," or whatever it may be. It is true that the people in Europe are having a very hard time in overcoming the mental and physical shocks of the most inhuman of all wars.

Europe, and France in the first place, was in a state of extreme exuberance when her liberation by the Allied armies took place; but as soon as the tension was relieved, Europe found it impossible not to take a look at her wounds, and they were terrible. Her economy was shattered; her cities destroyed; the flower of her people murdered in the hell-houses of Dachau and Buchenwald; most of Europe's intellectual elite had been lost in the tempest; everywhere there was the anti-climax of four years of enormous sufferings and extraordinary heroism; Europe needed to reconstruct and missed the base for it. Even her intellectual and political superiority was challenged. Europe had what one would name a nervous breakdown. But between a breakdown in the order of things and "spiritual bankruptcy" there is an abyss Mr. Ross does not seem to grasp.

If the large majority of Europeans have turned to Communism it is because the Marxist partisans have become identified with opposition to a social and political system that is utterly inadequate to meet the demands of an impoverished continent. Did you ever wonder at the fact that most Communists seem to come from the middle class? No matter what one thinks of Communism, one must admit that they form the most vital part of Europe's population. There is not the same horror at Marxism as one encounters in America. The rise of a Labor government in so a conservative country as Britain is one example of that fact.

Communism in Europe is not motivated in Europe by a fear of war, but by a hatred for an

(Continued on page 1)

### 'tis death to hide...

### Tom-and-Jerry

by L. R. Ashley

Once there was a boy.  
His name was Tom-and-Jerry, and he was just like other boys except in one respect (or should it be two respects?)  
Anyway he had two heads.  
He got into McGill by unorthodox means.  
He cheated in one of his examinations by copying off one of his papers.  
He joined the Choral Society and became quite famous.  
He sang duets.  
Because he was so well known on the campus he was asked to join all the political clubs.  
He finally joined the Progressive Indifferent Party.  
His fraternity said he could — with only two dissenting votes.  
The P.I.P. decided that they needed a new member of the executive.  
They wanted a handsome, tow-headed boy who would attract more girls to the pressure-group meetings.  
The President thought that they said two-headed boy.  
Tom-and-Jerry was elected Secretary-Treasurer with only two dissenting votes.  
He wrote all the letters in duplicate.  
He kept two eyes on the executive and two on the members.  
He became schizophrenic when he began to demand two votes on every motion. He frequently voted against himself.  
At last one head went Left-Wing, and the other called it a Red.  
This wasn't merely a red-baiter's exaggeration.  
It wasn't.  
It was a brunette.  
After that he scarcely ever spoke to himself.  
He used to look the other way whenever he passed a mirror.  
In the end he ran against himself in a Student's Society election.  
He lost.  
Tom — committed suicide by reading the minutes of the last meeting.  
And-Jerry didn't even go to the funeral.  
The moral for all campus clubs is:  
Take another look at your Secretary-Treasurer.

### Thoughts...

by Dorothy Helper

Tis certainly wonderful  
(As wonderful can be),  
Encouraging, delectable,  
To live in yon century —  
With our modern innovations  
And new ideas galore,  
Tis certainly wonderful  
(Let's delve furthermore!)  
We now accept  
Such triflings  
In paintings  
And writings;  
Our colours do not have to match,  
Some say — Do try to patch  
The puzzles —  
But, that is an impossibility  
In this era of individuality,  
Even artists from two to forty  
Corroborate the following authority —  
Do not interpret — 'tis art for art's sake.

Take poetry for example,  
There are no rules on which to  
ramble,  
On ancient traditions the moderns  
trample.  
It verities rhyme — it's just a gamble.

But wait — the time goes by,  
The wind scatters seeds in new  
direction,  
What next will come is the question.  
Will it be met with similar affection?  
This calls for some reflection,  
Enough of that — for modern introspection!

What could be more wonderful  
Than our great institutions!  
(The U.N. council at Lake Success —  
Peace is their resolutory!)  
How we are thrust into dissolution!  
Think of our great innovations!  
Which have led us to frustrations!  
Making atom bombs for our preservation  
Give us cause for much consternation!  
Back to the backwoods go we for relaxation,  
Let's get away from it all —  
Our world needs a vacation!

### The Orange

by Helene Kernon

Oh, careless scent, nostalgic of my youth  
Tzizane art thou and so shall remain!  
For barefoot laughter ripples in your wake  
And melody of violins softly cling.  
Why come you now into my fetered years  
A dazzling ghost to haunt me still?  
Today I bought you with such tenderness  
Placed you within a torn brown paper bag  
Yes, tenderly and anxiously did I  
Ascend the creaking stairway to my door  
Vainly attempt to light the rusty stove  
The snow tread with a soft insistent paw.  
Upon the night and frosty were the stars  
But when I folded back your golden skin  
Then came the shining fragrance tumbling forth  
With joyous carefree shouts consumed the cold  
Gilded the room in gold and silver arcs  
Silvered the cobwebs and the ancient stove  
Ruddied and glowed within the sunburnt warmth  
And passionate eager faces brushed my eyes.  
Oh, then my heart remembered with a wild  
Yearning of spirit, strove to free itself  
of Age. In vain! The fragrance fled and I  
Was left with but a dark cold room again.

### The Jealous Quean

by David Lesperance

My only comfort  
Was in the sky  
As the three drakes  
Flew by

And in the grey-black water  
And the grey-grey sky  
The great-grey water  
Washed me clean  
Bare as washed water-wood  
Grey with a sheen.

But the day was forgotten  
For then I remembered  
That I had forgotten  
The jealous quean.

### An Elegy


by Astron

When Sappho tried her hand in  
poetry,  
And wrote on nature's simple  
themes,  
A lowly critic named Ptolemy (1)  
Did falsely criticize her dreams.

The scribbling that you pass for  
modern verse,  
Expressions of neurotic will,  
Has alienated poets with thy  
venomed curse,  
And filled the Daily with thy  
swill (2).

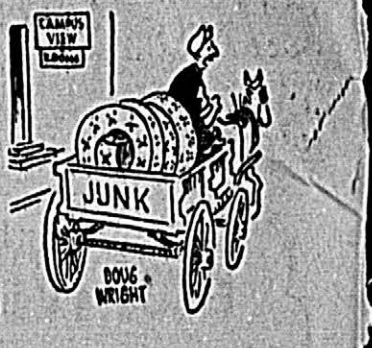
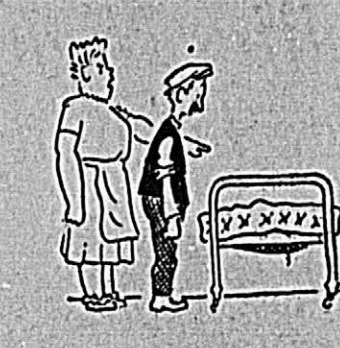


O Ptolemy! O Ptolemy! Recall  
Thy poetry has made us mourn.  
O Farmer change thy ever blooming  
plant,  
And give us Rye instead of corn.

(1) Ptolemy — a critic who believed  
that all ideas on poetry re-  
volved about him.  
(2) Swill — a hogwash made of dis-  
tillery soap.



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# Tennis Tourney Results in Three Way Tie For First

## Precedent Established As McGill, U. of T. Manage Tie With U. of M.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 11. — For the first time in the history of intercollegiate tennis, the tourney ended in a three way tie for first place. Tied for the crown were McGill, University of Toronto and the University of Montreal.

The tie was brought about when Raymond Page, ace of the Carabian team of Montreal, defeated McGill player Redmond Quinn, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the final match of the two-day play. The title was won last year by the University of Montreal.

At the end of the first day of play, University of Montreal went in to the lead, and seemed destined to repeat its triumph of 1950. At that point the Men from the Mount had gained seven points on the basis of four singles wins and three doubles victories.

The Redmen had six points from three singles, and a like number of doubles triumphs, while Toronto was third with one singles and two doubles coups. Bringing up the rear were the letters from the University of Ottawa with nearly a win.

The Ottawans finished the two-day tournament without scoring a single victory.

The tournament, however, was not confined to team play. In the individual championships, McGill and

Montreal defeated players from Toronto and Ottawa. Ham Quinn, of McGill, will play Pierre Lamoureux, of Montreal, tomorrow with the winner to meet Raymond Page, also of Montreal, for the singles title. Page and Gilbert Rochon, of Montreal, will meet Peter Connolly and Henri Desautels, of McGill, for the individual doubles crown.

## Archerettes Compete At Guelph Tomorrow

A quartet of revenge-hungry co-eds depart today for Guelph, Ontario, where they will compete in the annual intercollegiate archery tournament on Saturday against Toronto, Queens, Western, McMaster, and the hostess college, Ontario Agricultural. The Outdoor Silver Arrow winner, Shirley Courtis, and the 3 runners-up have been chosen to represent the Red and White in this first university competition of the year.

For the past 2 years the OAC crew has won hands down, each time ending up several hundred points ahead of the second place squad. Their consistent high calibre of skill may be due in part to the fact that OAC begins lectures in early September, thus affording them an extra month's practice over the other universities.

In addition McGill has indoor facilities for shooting only at 15 yds. distance during the winter months, whereas the former use 50 yd. targets throughout the year. Shirley Courtis is the sole member of last year's team who is back again. For the remainder of the lineup, Coach Winona Wood will rely entirely on rookies. Ann MacLeish, the present club manager, who played for McGill at Macdonald College's Winter Carnival last year is the only other experienced member of the squad. Her sister Heather, and Christine Sexton are the two newcomers to the group who will round out the quartet.

The usual Columbian Round will be shot — 4 ends, one at each of the 3 distances, 50, 40, and 30 yds.

**Mixed Badminton**  
Informal mixed badminton will take place Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. All men and women undergraduates are welcome.

All 12 courts will be available. Players must supply their own equipment. Birds may be bought at the Gym.

**Staff Badminton**  
Members of teaching and administration staff may play badminton at the Currie Gym every Wednesday evening from 7.30-10.30 p.m.



Head man behind the vast intramural program that is just getting underway is **HOWIE RYAN**. Under his direction the program attracted a record number of participants last year to its 18 activities and this year promises to be even more successful.

## Stelco Defeats Redmen 4 to 1 In Soccer Tilt

By FRED LOWY

Every evening, Molson Stadium, fact that they'll hardly face the same class of opposition in the college loop.

Stelco opened fast, and before the game was five minutes old they had beaten Len Stachenko, McGill net minder for two markers. Hugh Godley, high scoring centre-forward of the city-leaguers, netted the first from right in front.

Minutes later, Mano Moalli, diminutive outside wing who joined Stelco from Italy recently, scored number two on a picture play. Mo Cockburn, outside right, booted a high ball from his side across the field; Moalli went up high and booted the leather into the top right hand corner. Stelco held a wide margin in territorial play in the first half and at the 15-minute mark Godley tallied again from a scramble. The Redmen had difficulty penetrating the airtight defence of the provincial champs as Fraser in goal, and Turley and Williams at fullback handled all McGill threats.

In the second half, the Redmen surged back. After Willie McKenna rammed home Stelco's last counter, McGill caught fire and kept the ball in their opponents' end for most of the remaining time. The drive finally paid off when Geo. Nickolaids took a pass from brother Jack and played it past Fraser. McGill had a few more chances but was unable to capitalize on them and the contest ended with the Green and White up 4-1.

## SPORTS MENU

### REFEREES

All students who plan to referee in the touch football are asked to report to the Intramural office today at 5 p.m.

**Touch Football and Softball**  
Total schedules in both sports will be released at a later date.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

On Saturday morning there will be co-ed soccer in the middle field from 9-11 a.m. Anyone interested may attend. Students are reminded to wear jeans or slacks, a heavy sweater and running shoes.

### GIRLS' FENCING

The first meeting of the fencing club is scheduled for Monday in the Currie Gym at 8.15 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend. There will be exhibition bouts between the members of last year's intercollegiate squad.

### POST GRADS

Post Graduate Students interested in playing softball meet Norman Drummond between 1 and 2 p.m. Monday, October 15 in front of Ticket Office in the Union. If unable to attend phone CL1326.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL

Monday, Oct. 15, Stadium, 1.00 p.m.: Med 3 "Reds" vs. 88's; Lynch and McEllan, referees. Lower Campus, 1.00 p.m.; Phys. Ed. 2 and 3 vs. Gooks; Manhart and McGowan referees. Upper Field, 1.00 p.m.: Maulers vs. Arch. E. Helfield and T. Kellher, referees. Middle Field, 1.00 p.m.: Med. 1 "A" vs. Phys. Ed. 1, R. Pearl and Menard, referees. Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1.00 p.m.: Slipsticks vs. Commerce, Pearl and Menard, referees. Lower Campus, 1.00 p.m.: Med. 1 "B" vs. Vampires, Robb and Kellher, referees. Upper Field, 1.00 p.m.: A. and S. "A" vs. Med. 2, Manhart and McGowan, referees. Middle Field, 1.00 p.m.: Med. 3 "Blacks" vs. A. and S. "B." Sliwka and Bertrand, referees.

### FOUND

A pair of ladies' brown pigskin gloves, new, size about six and three-quarters. Found in Registrar's Office during Fresh registration. May be claimed there during the day.

### LOST

Slide rule K & E Log Duplex Trig. In Smooth Black Leather Case Engineering Building Wed. Oct. 10. Phone AT4322. Reward.

## Arts, Science Reps Needed

Intramural manager, Jean Machan, has called for the nomination of two girls, one from Arts, the other from Science, to represent their faculty on the new intramural council. All nominations must be left in the R.V.V. physical education office by noon on Wednesday.

This group is being formed in an effort to facilitate the running of the intramural setup, which has recently been changed from representation by years to one of faculty representation.

At present, nominations are being called for from Arts and Science only; the other faculties will be reached through their undergraduate societies.

A nominee may be in any year; the only prerequisites needed are a genuine interest in athletics and the necessary initiative to stir enthusiasm among her fellow students.

## NOTICE RE MAIL

Pending establishment of a permanent address, a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University". Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 105, Dawson Hall.

## M.I.T. Face Red Rugger Squad In Season Opener

Howie Ryan's rugger squad will see their first action of the season tomorrow afternoon at the Stadium, when they clash with M.I.T. This will be the third meeting between these teams in the past two years with each club holding one decision.

The defending intercollegiate champions will meet stiff competition in the boys from Beantown according to reports out of Boston. M.I.T. will be out to avenge the 8-3 setback handed them by Ryan's Raiders here last year. The visitors will present a well balanced aggregation. They have a heavy scrum, fast forwards and a light backfield.

On the other side of the ledger the Red team have been impressive in workouts. They will show the fastest three-quarter line in McGill history. The forwards were working well in their last practice Wednesday night. An impressive array of talent will handle the forward chores in Allister Ramsay, Bill Kellher, Barry King, Charlie and Duncan MacMillan. Ryan has come up with a find in Bob Pearl who will be playing the fullback position. Eric Seivright is the promising scrum half. Notables Wood, Dingle, Evans, Ronald, Pickett, Horne, Reynolds and Lansdown round out the Red team.

McGill's second rugger squad tackles Westmount following the M.I.T. match. Hutchison, Collis, Parsons, McCook, Price, McLean, Andrew, Sullivan, Straw Zimmerman will represent the Red and White.

### SOFTBALL

Monday, Oct. 15, 1.00 p.m., Upper Field; Arch. vs. Phys. Ed.; Jason and Brettschneider, referees. Tues., Oct. 16, 1.00 p.m., Upper Field; Commerce vs. A. and S. "A"; Jason and Brettschneider, referees.

## MARY WHALEN BEAUTY SHOPPE

2069 McGill College Avenue  
One door below Sherbrooke St.

## Golf Quartet Defends Title Against Collegiate Field

Kingston, Oct. 12 (Special to The Daily). Although the sky is overcast here in Kingston this morning, and Lake Ontario is angrily doing its best to dampen the spirits of Old Fort Henry, the weather man forecasts no rain for today's intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the famed Cataract Golf Club.

After a preliminary practice round yesterday, and taking into consideration this season's play, general opinion in the Lasalle Hotel Lobby last night had it that McGill's entry of Bob Hall, Chli Heaward, Hugh Welsford, and Brian McGulgan were the team to beat in today's 36 hole championship. Our Redmen will be out to defend not only the team championship which they won over this same golf course last year, but also the individual championship won by Bob Hall. Bob is at the peak of his game by the way, and should he follow through his great performance at Dixie last week where he captured the McGill championship, he stands a good chance of retaining his title.

Seven colleges and Universities will be out to beat Cataract's par 70. Carleton College, Sir George

Williams College, Western University, Toronto University, Queen's University, McGill Universities, and University of Montreal all have teams here for this annual sports event. University of Montreal, led by Andre Tessier, pose as formidable threats. Along with the local entry from Queen's, they should give McGill a good run for the glory.

McGill's 50 quartet of John Turner, Dick Pearce, Don Smith, and Bob Hall finished the tournament with a 30 stroke lead over its nearest rivals. Bob Hall, in a dramatic finish, came through with a pair of 78's.

### Judo

Judo classes will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 5.30 to 7.00 p.m. in the B.W.F. room at the gymnasium under the direction of Mr. Fred Okinura. The first class will be on Wednesday, Oct. 17. All those who are interested are welcome to take these classes.

W. G. Elkington, Mgr.

## Track Men Train For McGill Meet

The 78th Annual McGill Track Championships will be held on Monday at 2.00.

The meet is open to all students who may sign up for the meet at the notice board in the locker room in the Gym.

On the basis of this meet, the senior track squad that will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate on the 24th of the month will be chosen. This will not be the only tryout for the Intercollegiate as further trials will be held.

### CHORAL SOCIETY

Those who have not registered for the Choral Society may do so today from 12-2 p.m. in the lobby of the Arts Building.

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<b>DETAILS:</b>	Squadron Leader E. R. Pounder, Room 403, Physics Bldg., on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons. or R.C.A.F. Resident Staff Officer, Room 18, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

## ENSURE YOUR FUTURE — ENQUIRE NOW



## Mural Tennis Tourney Draws

Friday, Oct. 12  
 Byes, C. MacMillan, Silverberg,  
 Rally, Lazare, Silcott, E. H. Bond,  
 F. Kam.  
 Section 1—10 a.m.; Ct. 1—Tate vs.  
 Gault; Ct. 2—A. Bond vs. Rosen-  
 hek; Ct. 3—Sutcliffe vs. Stephens.  
 Section 2—10 a.m.; Ct. 1—Lu-  
 povitch vs. Russell; Ct. 2—Obembe  
 vs. Collier; Ct. 3—Hamel vs. Cape;  
 Ct. 4—Berry vs. Drummond.  
 Section 3—2 p.m.; Ct. 1—

Diouhy vs. Winner of Hamel &  
 Cape; Ct. 2—Valentine Reid.  
 Section 4—3:30 p.m.; Ct. 1—  
 Walstrom vs. W. Shaw; Ct. 2—  
 Sheult vs. Winner of Berry &  
 Drummond.  
 Matches may be played before  
 scheduled time if both players ag-  
 ree. The next round will be played  
 on Saturday and Monday. Consult  
 the chart for name of opponent and  
 time of match.

## Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

October 12

**GERMAN CLUB**—General meeting and elections. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 62, Arts Building.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT**—The first in a series of talks entitled "Christian Assumptions" will be given by Dr. Caird of the Faculty of Divinity. Time: 4 p.m. Place: S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue, just down from the gym.

**NEWMAN CLUB**—Gettogether Dance. Time: Anytime after 8:30 p.m. Place: Newman House.

October 13

**MCGILL OUTING CLUB**—Rehearsal of M.O.C. Revue. Time: 2 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**—Hobd Party. All Freshmen welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

October 14

**CANTERBURY CLUB**—Regular Sunday evening meeting. Talk by Rev. Guy Marston, followed by discussion. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Parish House, Christ Church Cathedral, 1441 University Street.

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**—Hymn Sing. Miss Cathie Nichol will speak. All Freshmen welcome. Time: 9 p.m. Place: 3445 Peel Street.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**—Rev. Guy Marston will give the first in a series of talks on the Nicene Creed. Topic: "I believe in one God." Refreshments. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Cathedral Parish House.

October 16

**FINE ARTS CLUB**—General Business meeting. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Fine Arts Studio, 3450 Drummond Street.

**MCGILL OUTING CLUB**—Meeting of the Riding Club. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Salon of the Union.

**RED & WHITE REVUE**—Important meeting for all members associated with last year's show who are interested in this year's. Time: 1 p.m. Place: New Club Room, McGill Union.



(Daily Photo by Wake Ward.)

**MONEY FROM HOME** just might be the contents of over one hundred unclaimed letters to students addressed "in care of McGill University" and being held at the Arts Building mailing room. J. S. Baldwin (left), head of the mailing department, and Frank Guadagnolo, an assistant, gather up part of the student mail that is being held.

## Foreign Students' Mail Crowds Mailing Room

### Lack of Montreal Addresses Delays Letter Delivery

By DON ALLEN

If you've come to McGill from out of town have you given friends back home that Montreal address? Over 100 letters, postcards and periodicals are stacked up in the University Mailing Room—addressed simply to students "in care of McGill University." There's no way that McGill's staff can forward this correspondence until registration lists are complete. Notices are published in The Daily and letters posted on campus notice boards—all appealing to the student to pick up his letters from the Arts Building Mailing Room. But the stack of mail still mounts and it will be several weeks before the records of Montreal addresses are released. "It's this way every fall," J. S. Baldwin, who is in charge of the Mailing Room, notes. "Air mail and registered letters just stack up waiting for their owners' to call for them." If mail remains un-

claimed after several weeks it is returned to the sender, he noted. Newspapers from Great Britain, Trinidad, Nigeria and the United States; postcards, souvenir folders and letters from Greece, Bermuda, Germany or Brazil; and regular letters, cheques and publications bearing postmarks from Halifax to Vancouver are stacked up on the mailing room shelves. They are filed in alphabetical order and are available at Room 105 (just off the Registrar's Office) in the Arts Building, Mr. Baldwin noted.

The handling of student mail is both a minor part of the regular day-to-day duties at the Mailing Room—between 2,500 and 3,000 pieces of mail pass through each day if incoming, outgoing and interdepartmental correspondence is considered. Twice daily mail is sorted and delivered by truck to over 40 buildings connected with the University. Letters and packages total up to 4,000 pounds per month in weight.

All outgoing mail is metered—and records show that over \$7,000 is spent on postage each year. "With the increased rates for printed matter it will probably mount to an ever higher figure this year," it was predicted.

As McGill grows in size and its activities are increased in scope the volume of its mails increase accordingly, a check through statistics for previous years tends to verify.

**Ullman to Speak On Science and Religion at Hillel**  
 "Science and Religion, historical conflicts and the possibility for reconciliation," will be the topic of Dr. S. B. Ullman of the McGill Experimental Laboratories this evening, at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley street.

This lecture is the first in a series on the same topic to be held at Hillel as part of the cultural program. Among the future speakers in this series, will be Dr. R. D. MacLennan, chairman of the McGill department of philosophy.

After receiving his Ph.D. in Holland, Dr. Ullman worked at the Hebrew University in Israel for 15 years. He is at present at McGill doing cancer research and he hopes to remain in this country. Dr. Ullman has done scientific research which led to the discovery that certain oils can be derived from plants. These oils arrest cellular growth, a factor which is of prime importance in the progress of cancer research. Many articles on cancer and other scientific topics have been written by Dr. Ullman, as well as a book, "Science and Religion." A scientist, Dr. Ullman, nevertheless, holds sincere religious beliefs and disagrees that an irreconcilable division exists between Science and Religion.

A small Oneg Shabat service will be held and refreshments will be served.

## Industry Plans Competition For Designers

A product design competition is being sponsored "to stimulate interest in good industrial design." It was announced recently by the National Industrial Design Committee.

The competition is open to all Canadian designers both professional and amateur. The national

## Letters to the Editor - cont'd.

oppressing economic reality. There is more child-like hysteria in this continent, than there ever was in the Europe of 1939 or 1951. The recent scandals in government and universities, the development of gambling, crime, loss of faith, and a social life based on the exploitation of sex should prove that the spiritual bankruptcy lies maybe where it is not thought to be. The people in Europe loathe to be "pushed around" by a nation they consider just out of political infancy; furthermore, unfortunately, the Americans, in their desire to help Europe out, have unknowingly become associated with groups that represent a reactionary element in France and other countries.

But let us not put all the blame on America.

She is not trained for the position she has come to occupy in the free world and will therefore stumble often before reaching maturity; but Europe had to go through that stage as well. There is also a sort of secret jealousy in Europe, and it is skillfully exploited by the Stalinists. Just as Britain used to be the object of all envy, so do the United States now.

There are many more misunderstandings and misinterpretations, but it would be tedious to recall them all. Nevertheless, let us weigh our words with the utmost care when we are going to state that any nation is reaching a stage of spiritual decay and bankruptcy.

Claude A. Sheppard, B.A. I.

aspect of the contest is furthered by the fact that all materials used must be Canadian and all items designed must be capable of being produced in Canada.

This contest is being sponsored jointly by the Aluminum Company of Canada, the Canadian Lumberman's Association and the National Gallery of Canada in co-operation

with the National Design Committee.

The first prize is \$1,000 and the second and third prizes are \$500 and \$250 respectively.

Entry forms for this contest are available from Donald W. Buchanan, Secretary, National Design Committee, National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa.

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Minister: The Reverend R. J. Berli, B.A., B.D.

11:00 A.M. "HOW TO KEEP GROWING."

11:00 A.M. Church School.

7:30 P.M. "THE DRAMA OF LIFE."

8:30 P.M. Sunday Evening Club—Miss Barbara Whitley.

Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Mack, B.Mus., L.Mus.

McGill Students cordially welcomed

WEDNESDAY EVENING SEMINARS

Entrance 3415 Redpath Street

4:15 P.M.

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B. Individuality in a fitted coat, black braid outlines a grey English all wool. Belted in leather. Sizes 11 to 15. \$9.95

C. Grey Persian lamb on English all wool. Smartly flared from the new back yoke. Sizes 11 to 15. \$9.95

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Cardigan \$8.95  
 Long Sleeve Pullover \$7.95  
 Short Sleeve Pullover \$6.95

GLENAYR-KNIT LIMITED TORONTO

## C.O.T.C.

1. The first parade will be held in the Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Monday, 15 Oct., at 2000 hrs.
2. Applications for enrolment in the McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C. are now being received.
3. Vacancies exist in all Corps.
4. For further particulars apply to:

Resident Staff Officer

Currie Memorial Gymnasium  
 475 Pine Avenue West  
 BE. 3304